

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

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DEATH CLAIMS NEW LENOX RESIDENTS

New Lenox, June 2.—Mrs. Thomas Cooper a well known former New Lenox resident, died last Saturday at Nevada, Mo., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bevington, aged 82 years. Mrs. Cooper was born December 5, 1838 and lived in New Lenox township practically all her life with the exception of the years she has spent at the home of her daughter in Missouri. The body was shipped to New Lenox and funeral services were held at the New Lenox M. E. church Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. F. Clark, a former New Lenox pastor and the Rev. Mr. Paustain the local pastor were in charge of the funeral services. The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bevington of Nevada Missouri, Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Woods of California and one son Charles Cooper of New Lenox.

GEORGE BUSH PASSES AWAY

George Bush, aged 76 years, a well known resident of New Lenox township, died at his home north of New Lenox on Friday night, May 28, at 1:15 a. m., following an illness of six months due to paralysis. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Paustain pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery at Joliet. The deceased is survived by his widow, two daughters Mrs. Emma Holey of Goodings Grove, Mrs. Laura Rott of Plainfield, five sons George, Oscar and Walter of Joliet, Will and Arthur of Mokena.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM SPLENDID

One of the best Memorial Day programs which have been held in New Lenox for some time was held Monday when the annual program was given at the Methodist church. The program was full of very interesting numbers. At the church the Rev. Mr. Paustain, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church gave a fine, stirring patriotic address. At the Maplewood Cemetery the Rev. Henry Rust gave an equally good stirring patriotic address at the cenotaph. There was plenty of good singing and the Mokena band furnished the music. Following the exercises at the church a line of march was formed at the church and proceeded to the Maplewood Cemetery where the graves of the soldiers were decorated by the children. A very large attendance was enjoyed.

CHURCH NOTES

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Archie Corp on Friday afternoon.

Next week Friday, June 11th the Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be entertained at the parsonage by Mrs. Paustain. All the members are urgently requested to attend.

Fred S. Haven of Urbana visited with New Lenox friends and relatives over Memorial day. John Blackstone of Kankakee was a guest at the home of Miss Harriet Francis over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rowley of La Grange, Ill., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis the first of the week.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Miss Edna McDonald attended the wedding of her cousin Walter Hanson and Miss Mary Heeland which was solemnized at the church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chicago on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dickinson are making preparations for moving to California the forepart of next month.

NEW GARAGE FOR NEW LENOX

Arrangements for the construction of a garage in the former H. N. Dickinson lumber shed on the Lincoln Highway in New Lenox, are being made by Edward Hauser and John Book of Joliet. The owners will have the agencies in this section for the Paige and Ford automobiles. A dance hall and lodge room will be on the second floor of the building. William Penrose of Ingalls Park will be employed in the garage.

MOKENA CLASS GET DIPLOMAS TUESDAY EVE.

Mokena, June 4.—In spite of the threatening weather Tuesday night a good sized crowd attended the Commencement exercises at the Mokena school on that evening. The graduates did well in the rendition of their various parts on the program. A number of changes had to be made on the program at the last minute. Fannie Spait Merwin of Manito, Ill., who was to have delivered the class address was not able to come on account of the serious illness of her father so the Rev. Mr. Hasting of Joliet gave the class address instead. The Hirsch orchestra was to have furnished part of the musical program but on account of the director, Mr. Frank Hirsch, Jr., not being able to be here the orchestra was not able to play.

W. P. Flaherty, principal of the Mokena public school presented the diplomas to the tenth grade graduates and County Superintendent of schools August Maue presented the diplomas to the eighth grade graduates. Following is the program in its entirety:

Class March.....Miss Erna E. Knapp
Invocation.....Rev. Wm. Kreis
Class Song.....
Welcome.....Catherine Bruder
Vocal solo.....Marion Lockwood
Address.....Rev. Hasting, Joliet
Instrumental Solo.....Miss Erna Knapp
Presentation of Tenth grade graduate diplomas.....W. P. Flaherty
Vocal solo.....Mrs. Milton Krapp
Presentation of 8th grade diplomas
County Supt. of schools, Aug. Maue
Farewell Address.....Marcia Liess
Benediction.....Rev. Wm. Kreis.

FALLS ON DEFECTIVE WALK

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds tripped and fell on a defective part of the village concrete crossing opposite the Gillette store, Monday morning. Mrs. Reynolds sprained her ankle and is under the care of Dr. G. A. Kerr.

READY FOR MEXICO SERVICE

Eugene Reynolds who is located at Penecola, Florida on the U. S. S. Harding, a sea plane tender, is awaiting a call for possible service in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and son George spent the Decoration holidays at Spirit Lake, Iowa fishing.

UP AGAINST TWO THINGS

The village of Mokena is up against two propositions this year. As far as can be seen there will be no oiling of the streets in as much as the village is unable to purchase the road oil for the reason that the road oil supply of the Standard Oil Company has been oversold. It is doubtful if any road oil could be purchased later on. Secondly the village has no sprinkling system so the streets will remain dusty for the summer.

PATRIOTIC GIRLS

No ceremonies were held for Mokena's dead heroes, on Monday, May 31st, the day set aside as our Memorial Day.

But the spirit of patriotism has not altogether died out, for seven girls, six of them former members of the Potawatomi Camp Fire, started out at 9:30 a. m., to decorate the graves of the old soldiers in the four cemeteries in and about Mokena.

For the past few years this has been the custom of the Camp Fire Girls, and now that both Camps have disbanded the girls took it upon themselves to use what was left in the treasury to buy flags for the same purpose and to keep up the old spirit.

It is indeed gratifying to know that the old Camp Fire spirit is still abroad and that even the others neglected their duty shamefully in not even so much as thinking of honoring the nation's dead and the own soldier boys buried here by even as much as placing a flower on their graves, that the girls of Mokena had a patriotic spirit and believed that it is not right to let weeds instead of flowers grow on the soldiers graves and brush adorn them instead of flags.

SELLS FEED BUSINESS

The Frank Mall Company has purchased the feed business of Geo. J. Hacker and will continue handling Clinton Course Ground Gluten.

ICE CREAM UP 10C A QUART AT TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park, June 3.—Ice cream and soft drinks have been hit in the advance of prices on same. The ice cream price has jumped 10 cents per quart beginning with June first. The price is now 60 cents per quart. It is said that tobacco and cigars will soon see an increase of 20 per cent and it is predicted that in the course of time it will cost as much to get a good smoke as it costs now to get a drink of genuine liquor.

According to newspaper reports the housewife will find it a hard proposition to can fruit and make the customary preserves on account of the high price of sugar. It is said that sugar is likely to hit the 50 cents per pound mark during the canning season.

FAMILY HEIRLOOM GOING BACK TO GERMANY

George Schreiber has just sent an interesting family heirloom to his relatives in Germany. Years ago his mother knitted some white cotton stockings which were brought to this country when Mr. Schreiber immigrated to this country. The stockings were never worn by any members of the family and since there is a great need of wearing apparel in Germany it was decided to send the stockings back to relatives in Muelhausen, Germany from whence they came. The stockings are 85 years old and are a work of art in the way of knitting. The material is far better than could be secured today at any price.

Mr. Schreiber also sent sixteen pairs of shoes via insured parcel post to his old home town and when the customs officers opened the packages they marveled at the nice shoes as no such shoes can be purchased in Germany now at any price and one of the customs officials remarked he wished he had an uncle in America who would send him such shoes. In letters received from Germany Tinley Park are told that the American newspapers have not fully done justice to the great need that exists in the Fatherland today. The mail service is getting back to near the old schedule. Mrs. Stoeckman is just in receipt of a letter which was mailed from Germany on May 15th which is considered as making good time.

LABORERS GET \$1 PER HOUR

Labor has been commanding some pretty high wages at the County jobs at Oak Forest. Men who have been employed shoveling stone on the new construction going on there have received as high as \$1 per hour for their labor only. The building operations which have been in progress at Oak Forest have been interrupted due to inability to get the needed building material.

TEACHER TO RESIGN

It is understood that Miss Anna Bagnall who has been serving the Tinley Park Public School as principal for the past few years has resigned. E. G. Tonn of Mokena who has an excellent record as an instructor and who taught the Taft school at Lockport with a fine record, it is understood has applied for the local school principalship.

TO GIVE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church met in monthly session Wednesday. The ladies voted to give an ice cream social on June 24 the place to be announced later. Henry Neimann the Rock Island flagman who has been quite ill and confined to his home for several weeks is much improved.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE WELL ATTENDED

The annual commencement exercises of the Tinley Park school held at the Saenger hall were very largely attended. The hall was very prettily decorated. A very interesting program was rendered. The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Catherine McClaughry, one of the country life directors. In her presentation remarks Miss McClaughry gave the graduates some timely instructions. Fifteen students graduated, this being the largest class roll the local school has had in many years.

BROTHERHOOD OF MARLEY IS ENTERTAINED

Marley, June 3.—The Marley church Brotherhood was entertained at the J. R. Bowca home Friday night.

The Marley school closed Thursday and the pupils were treated to a picnic by Mrs. W. P. Flaherty, the teacher. Mrs. Flaherty has been engaged to teach in the Mokena school. Thus far no teacher has been engaged for the Marley school.

Jesse Marshall and daughter Evelyn of Whalon, Michigan have been guests at the Griffin Marshall home.

Rev. Chester Marshall who has been attending a church meeting in Philadelphia has returned and has joined his family who have been visiting with relatives in Marley. The Rev. Mr. Marshall and family leave Saturday for their home in Libby, Montana.

Mrs. Carl Handorf who has been very ill for several weeks remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haley have gone to Kempton, Ill., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley.

A box social was given at the Maple street school Friday night, this marking the close of the school. Joseph Haley of Manhattan is the teacher of this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvin Long and daughter of Chicago were guests at the Louis Nelson home over Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Froemke of Chicago were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. John Handorf, Sr., of Marley.

Joseph Rust of Sheffield, Iowa is here helping his brother Rev. Henry Rust in getting his crops planted.

Miss Minnie Handorf who is assisting in caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Handorf residing near Lemont has been spending a few days at home.

The June Birthday Circle of the Missionary Society will conduct a bakery sale at the home of Miss Josie Sharts on Saturday.

Sunday will be observed as membership day at the Marley Baptist church.

Mrs. Ed. Werner who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet is improving nicely and is expected home soon. Miss Mildred Savage, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils is convalescing nicely. She is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Miss Savage is a nurse at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mokena

MISCHIEF WORKER ABROAD

Some mischief worker is finding it great sport to chop off small shade trees alongside the walks in front of some residences on Second street. A number of trees along the Schweser property formerly the Braun place have been chopped down.

WILL BUILD CHURCH

The movement which has been on for a new St. John Evangelical building is still on. The congregation has voted to build the new edifice, but the work will not be done this year. In the meantime every energy is being put forth to secure as much help as possible to raise the building fund.

TILE SHORTAGE NEXT

In keeping with the shortage in everything used, the latest is a tile shortage. All the dealers in Mokena and surrounding towns are entirely out of tile and cannot get any in until next month. A number of ditching jobs are being held up as a result.

Mrs. Ernst and Mrs. Etta Marti and daughter Miss Anna of Chicago have been guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bechstein the past few days.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. John Evangelical church will meet at the church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woods next Thursday afternoon. All the members are urged to be present.

John Groth of Joliet, former Mokena resident, visited with friends here Tuesday.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD AT ORLAND

Orland, June 3.—Memorial services were held at the Orland M. E. church and the Oakhill cemetery last Sunday. Both services were well attended. The music in the program at Oakhill was furnished by Mrs. Fred Trunkler's school, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Frank Yunker, Mrs. F. C. Mahaffay and Miss O'Connell. Addresses and readings were given by Miss Catherine McClaughry, Miss Dorothy Roth, and Mr. Slocum.

GRADUATION NOTES

The annual graduation exercises of the Orland public school will be held Saturday night of this week at the Woodmen hall. There will be eight students to graduate. An excellent program has been prepared and every body is welcome. Come.

The annual school festival was held Friday at Palos Park.

Stewart Loebe and August Schmaedie will graduate from the Englewood high school the latter part of June.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School.....9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:30 A. M.
Teacher Training Class.....6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P. M.
Choir Practice Friday eve 8:00 P. M.
The Methodist church of Orland announces a Church-Community Clean-Up day for Monday, June 7th. All come and bring your lunch for a social hour at noon.
Chas. C. Brown, Pastor.

SEEKING SITE FOR NEW BANK

The progressive men of our village who are bringing to the community the advantages of a bank are now struggling with the problem of its location. When they have finally got the problem solved we are sure its solution will be correct and satisfactory. J. G. Oswald, the concrete contractor of Mokena has been asked to put in his bid on the proposed new bank building.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dahl and Miss Pearl Beagly of Chicago were guests of the Beagly family Sunday. The Orland M. E. church school of which Mr. Wm. T. Beagly is the superintendent, acknowledges the honor of their presence at its Sunday session.

Joseph Creer and family were favored with a visit from their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beagly of Chicago. The community feels like offering anew our congratulations to this young couple.

Mrs. Ora Bella Brown and children, Helen, Wallace and Francis left Tuesday morning for a visit to her parents in Franklin, Indiana. Mrs. Brown will attend the graduation exercises of Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana before her return on June 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainy are about to lay the cornerstone for a new dwelling just west of town. Orland would do well to have several more new houses.

The barn dance which was given at the Braash farm Saturday night was largely attended and all enjoyed a good time.

CONFIRMS CLASS OF FOURTEEN

Last Sunday the Rev. Mr. Schulz confirmed a class of fourteen confirmands at the local Lutheran church.

ORLAND HAS HOT BALL GAMES

The Orland base ball teams have been playing some mighty interesting games the past week. In a 13 inning game with Lockport the Orland team won with a score of 17 to 16. The Juniors played Tinley Park Sunday the score being 12 to 8. On Monday the Oak Lawn team played at Orland, the local team defeating the visitors with a score of 8 to 4. Some more interesting games are promised for this summer.

Not Strong on Ablution.

The Ahu feels that by washing his face and hands on great occasions he has paid his debt to civilization. The Tibetan considers that the oil of the body contributes needed warmth in his mountain life and refuses to wash it away, but does not object to washing his face and the tips of his fingers once in awhile.

MEMORIAL DAY DRAWS CROWD AT FRANKFORT

Frankfort, June 3.—Frankfort had a very excellent program for Memorial day and a very large crowd attended the exercises which were held on the local school grounds. The program was full of good numbers and the music furnished by the Louis Ochs band of Joliet was great. The graves of the soldiers in the Pleasant Hill cemetery were decorated. The line of march of the parade started at the school grounds and nearly everyone was in the parade. Good live addresses were made at the grounds and at the cemetery. All of the business places in town remained closed for half a day. This was one of the best Memorial celebrations that Frankfort ever had. You did not have to go hungry or thirsty in Frankfort for the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church had a refreshment stand on the school grounds and the Ladies of St. Peter's Evangelical church served a supper in the church parlors in the late afternoon which was largely attended.

ELECTION TUESDAY

A special election for village trustee will be held next Tuesday at the village hall. Henry G. Breidert is the only candidate whose name appears on the ticket.

HAS NEW STAMP CANCELING MACHINE

The Frankfort post office has done away with the hand stamp method of cancelling postage stamps. Postmaster R. E. Stephen has just installed a automatic stamp cancelling machine with which he can handle his cancellations twice as fast as he could by hand.

The old Daniel Kohl farm located in this township will be sold at public sale on June 19 at the courthouse in Joliet to settle the estate. Attorney A. H. Krusmark is representing the estate heirs.

Herman Scheer is offering his 222 acre for sale.

ALUMNI BANQUETS

The Frankfort Alumni annual banquet will be held at the Frankfort hall on June 4th.

Miss Lucile Folkers who is attending the Northwestern university at Evanston has been spending the holidays with her parents in Frankfort.

Byron and Lenore Trexler of Newton, Ill., have been guests at the J. M. Clark home the past week.

Children's Day will be observed at the local Methodist church the second Sunday in June. A program is being prepared now.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Graduation exercises of the Frankfort public school held at the Frankfort hall Saturday night were largely attended. A very good program was carried out.

SCHOOL PICNIC

Marking the close of school the pupils of the New Lenox school enjoyed a school picnic at Highland Park, on Thursday.

Holding the Scales Level

All telephone subscribers are much interested in the effort that is being made to have the rates increased. The question is now up before the Public Utilities Commission for their decision. The subscribers of the Chicago Telephone Company do not wish to see the company operate at a loss and trust that the Public Utilities Commission will take the matter up in such a manner so that the interests of the public as well as the telephone company will be conserved fairly and justly. The Commission, no doubt, is broad minded and has a vision of the future of both the public and the telephone company as far as effect of an increased rate is concerned. A square deal for both sides is asked.

Shellac.

Shellac is the joint product of insects and plants and comes from India. The lac insects are about 1.25 of an inch long, a bright red in color. They suck the juices of plants, digest them and exude them in the form of resin, which soon encases the whole insect. When the young insects have swarmed out, the resin is scraped from the branches, ground, washed, mixed with colophony and orpiment, cooked slowly and drawn out into the thin sheets we know as shellac.

LADY LARKSPUR

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

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GOOD NEWS—OR BAD.

Synopsis—Richard Searles, successful American playwright, confides to his friend, Bob Singleton, the fact that, inspired by the genius of a young actress whom he had seen in London, he has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," solely with the thought that she should interpret the leading character. This girl, Violet Dewing, has disappeared and Searles refuses to allow the play to be produced with anyone else in the part. Singleton has just returned (invalided) from France, where he had been serving in the aviation corps. His uncle, Raymond Bashford, a wealthy man, had contracted a marriage a short time before his death, while on a visit to Japan. He left Singleton a comparatively small amount of money and the privilege of residence in the "garage" of his summer home, Barton-on-the-Sound, Connecticut. Mrs. Bashford is believed to be traveling in the Orient. The household at Barton is made up of elderly employees of the Tyringham, a New York hotel, where Bashford made his home. By the terms of his will these people are to have a home at Barton for the rest of their lives. Singleton goes to Barton, taking with him the manuscript of "Lady Larkspur." There he finds the household strangely upset, some of its members being suspected by their comrades of pro-Germanism. Antoine, head of the establishment, informs him that he has been perplexed by the somewhat mysterious visits of a stranger, apparently a foreigner, seeking Mrs. Bashford.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

As I went about my unpacking I was sorry that I had discouraged Antoine's confidences. That these old hotel servants, fung upon a farm with little to do, should fall to quarreling was not surprising, but what he had said as to the inquiries for Mrs. Bashford had roused my curiosity. In spite of my legal right to live on the farm, I had no intention of remaining if my uncle's widow turned up. She could hardly fail to regard me as an intruding poor relation, no matter how strictly I kept to my own quarters.

I whistled myself into good humor as I dressed and started for the house along the driveway, which followed the shore, veering off for a look at the sunken garden, one of the few features of the place that had ever interested my uncle.

As I paused on the steps I caught sight of a man sitting dejectedly on a stone bench near a fountain whose jet tossed and caught a ball with languid iteration. I had identified him as an old Tyringham bell-hop, known familiarly as Dutch, before he heard my step and sprang to his feet, grabbing a pitchfork whose prongs he presented threateningly.

"Oh, it's you, sir," he faltered, dropping the implement. "Excuse me, sir!"

"What's your trouble, Dutch? You're not expecting burglars, are you?"

"Well, no, sir, but things on the place ain't what they wuz. It's my name, which ain't my name, not regular, an' I'm campin' in the tool-house. An' me born right there in New York an' American clean through. My grandpa came across when he wuz a kid, but it ain't my fault he wuz Goiman. Mr. Singleton, I don't know no Goiman except pretzel, sauerkraut, wiener wurst, and them kinds o' woids."

"Those belong to the universal language, Dutch," I answered consolingly. "What is your name, anyhow?"

"Augustus Schortemeier, and I say it ain't no worse'n Longfellow," he protested.

The point was delicate and not one that I felt myself qualified to discuss. I bade him cheer up and passed on.

As I reached the house I heard a sharp command in an authoritative voice and saw at a curve of the driveway a number of men in military formation performing evolutions in the most sprightly manner. They carried broomsticks, and at sight of me the commander brought his company to a very ragged "Present arms!" Their uniform was that of the Tyringham bell-hops and waiters, and it dawned upon me that this was an army of protest representing the Allied armies on the shores of Connecticut. There was a dozen of them, and the captain I recognized as Scotty, a hop who had long worn the Tyringham livery. I waved my hand to them and turned to find Antoine awaiting me at the door.

"It's the troops, sir," he explained. "It's to keep Dutch and Gretchen and Elsie—she's the wife of that Flynn—in proper order, sir."

"Troops" was a large term for the awkward squad of retired waiters and bell-hops, and it was with difficulty that I kept my face straight.

"It's most unfortunate, but we was forced to it. Dinner is served, sir." From the dining table in the long dining-room I caught glimpses through the gathering dusk of Scotty's battalion at its evolutions.

"Antoine!" I said sharply, "what do you mean by these hints of trouble

on the place? You're not silly enough to imagine that Dutch and a couple of women can do anything out here to aid America's enemies! And as for these inquiries about Mrs. Bashford, they couldn't possibly have anything to do with the war. Specifically, who are the persons who've asked for her?"

"There's the party I told you about, most persistent, who's motored here three times, and another person who seems to be looking for him, sir. It's most singular."

"It's singularly ridiculous; that's all. They're probably piano-tuners or rival agents for a rug house or something of that sort."

"They may be agents, but not that kind, sir." His lips quivered, either from fear or vexation at my refusal to take his story seriously.

"If anything tangible happens, Antoine," I said kindly, "anything we can really put our hands on, we'll certainly deal with it. But you mustn't get nervous or allow yourself to suspect everybody who turns up here of evil designs against the republic. I've come here for quiet, you know, and we can't have every passing stranger throwing the place into a panic."

I had no sooner reached the library, where he gave me coffee, than I heard a slow, measured tread on the broad brick terrace that ran along the house on the side toward the Sound. The windows were open and the guard was in plain view. I glanced at Antoine, whose attitude toward me was that of one benevolently tolerant of stupidity. He meant to save me in spite of my obstinacy. "Tell the picket to remove himself where I won't hear him, if you please, Antoine."

He disappeared through one of the French windows and in a moment I saw the guard patrolling a walk some distance from the house. I now made myself comfortable with a book and cigar, but I had hardly settled myself



"The House Is in Order, I Judge."

for a quiet hour before I heard a commotion from the direction of the gate, followed a few minutes later by a shout and a noisy colloquy, after which a roadster arrived in haste at the front door.

"Mr. Torrence, sir," announced Antoine. "I'm sorry, sir, but he ran by the guard at the gate, and our man below the house stopped him. It's a precaution we've been taking, sir."

Torrence's sense of humor was always a little feeble, and I hastened into the hall to reassure him as to his welcome.

"For God's sake, Singleton, what's happened here? A band of pirates jumped on my running-board, and after I'd knocked them off a road-agent stopped me right there in sight of the house and poked the muzzle of a shotgun in my face."

"Mighty sorry you were annoyed, but there have been some queer characters about, tramps and that sort of thing and the people on the place are merely a little anxious. Have a cigar?"

"All I can say is that you'd better send your friends the password! That fool out there with the gun is likely to kill somebody. Antoine—he turned to the butler, who was drawing the curtains at the windows—"if the property's been threatened, you should have informed me immediately."

"Yes, sir; but it's only been quite recent, and, knowing Mr. Singleton was coming, we didn't like to bother you."

"We can only apologize, Torry," I interposed. "The employees have been alarmed, but we're bound to commend their zeal."

"Humph!" he ejaculated, the wounds to his dignity still rankling. I forced a cigar upon him and talk-

ed of the weather to cover Antoine's retreat. I resolved not to tell him the real cause of the servant's apprehensions, knowing his disposition to magnify trifles and fearing he might send the police to investigate. He lived only five miles from Barton, a fact to which he now referred.

"Haden't heard of any tramps over my way," he said frowning. "These old lunatics your uncle left here are simply hipped; that's all. It's a wonder you didn't think of upsetting his will on the ground of mental unsoundness."

"Oh, chuck it! They're well-meaning helpless people, and it's bully that uncle Bash provided a home for them. There's nobody else to use the place."

His cigar had proved soothing, but my last remark caused him to sit up straight in his chair.

"By George! my hold-up almost made me forget what I came for. I have news for you, Singleton; good or bad, as you may take it; Mrs. Bashford is in America."

"Mrs. Bashford," I repeated faintly, "where do you get these pleasant tidings?"

"This," he answered, producing a telegram, "is all I know about it."

He seemed to sense my discomfiture. The message read:

"Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 20.

"J. B. Torrence,

"Bainbridge Trust Co., New York.

"Landed at Seattle a week ago, and have been motoring east from Chicago to see the country. Will reach Barton in four or five days. Please wire me at the Washington Inn, Lenox, whether house is in order for occupancy."

"Alice Bashford."

"Well, what do you say to that?" he demanded.

"I say it's taking unfair advantage," I answered savagely. "I've got to clear out; that's the first thing."

"Not necessarily. Your right to the garage is settled; she couldn't oust you if she wanted to. You've got to stay here anyhow till she comes; there's no ducking that. There are many little courtesies she would naturally expect from you."

"I'm delighted that you see my duty so clearly! If you hadn't assured me that she was safe at the end of the world I wouldn't have set foot here."

"The house is in order, I judge," he remarked, glancing about the room. "I've got to wire her that we're ready for her."

"You most certainly have! You might add that she's causing serious inconvenience to her late husband's only nephew."

"You really don't mean that?" he inquired anxiously.

"Oh, thunder, no!"

I had forgotten how trying Torrence could be. He now suggested that we summon Antoine and take a look at the house. Torrence is a conscientious fellow with an exact and orderly mind, and there was no corner of the place from cellar to garret that we didn't explore. It was highly creditable to the old Tyringham servants that the house was thoroughly habitable.

As we were on our way down-stairs the old fellow detained me a moment. "Have you told him about the parties?"

I shook my head in angry rejection of the idea that I should tell Torrence about "the parties" and dismissed him as soon as we reached the hall.

"I suggest," said Torrence, "that when she comes you have flowers in all the rooms; the conservatory will supply enough. And it occurs to me that the more inconspicuous you make this bunch of lazy dependents the more agreeable it will be for Mrs. Bashford."

"You don't expect much of me! It was never in the contract that I should become the patriarch of these venerable relics. But I'll warn them to conceal themselves as much as possible. I fully expect to leave the reservation for good just one hour after the lady arrives."

"That's your affair, of course. As she's motoring, we can't just time her arrival, but when I get a wire that she's on the way I'll telephone you. And, of course, after she gets here I'll come at once to pay my respects."

"You can't come too soon!" I answered spitefully.

"Madame, the widow, has arrived, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cats and Dogs at Peace.

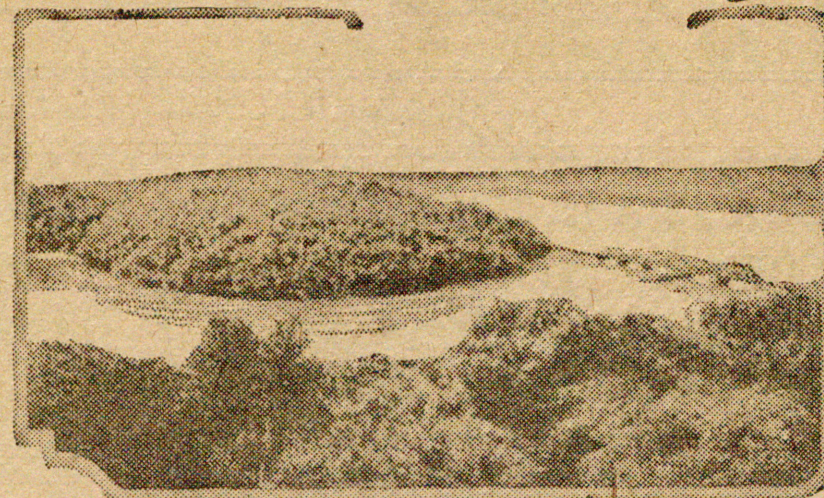
There is one place near Philadelphia where cats and dogs dwell together in peace. It is a cemetery devoted to deceased pets. It is at Francistown and contains many handsome tombstones.

Too Proud for Goat Hair.

Mr. Peavish says that when he proposed to buy little Pansy a goathair muff for her birthday, Mrs. Peavish said no, her child was too proud to wear any but a wild animal outfit.

Dallas News.

Country Aspects In New York City



End of Manhattan Island.

CONJURE up the picture presented to the average man by the words "New York City" and it's dollars to the doughnuts that made the Salvation Army famous that the picture will be a conglomeration of skyscrapers, crowded tenements, and thronged narrow streets. Yet the New York City as the city man knows it is chiefly none of these; it contains productive truck farms of 100 acres or so; rough, rocky precipices that would do credit to a mountain country, bits of exquisite wooded scenery, spots so overgrown with underbrush as to be all but impenetrable, acres of rich pasture land where graze peaceful, contented cows browsing on a portion of Mother Earth whose price per square foot runs into large figures—all these and more may be found within the 300-odd square miles of the wonder city, by whomsoever has eyes to see and who knows his New York, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Within its confines are mercantile establishments which are a marvel of completeness, comfort, and ingenuity, and only a few short miles away are country crossroads general stores which would look more in place in Podunk Corners. From the tower of the great office building, served by so many postmen each day that it is sometimes less than a half hour between deliveries of mail, you can on a clear day view outlying communities, all within the greater city, where the mail service is so truly rural and provincial that the western farmer with his rural route box has all the advantage. Here are found more variety and contrast, more lights and shadows, more rich and poor, more congestion contrasted with splendid isolation than could be found anywhere else in America within many a day's journey.

Site of Old Fort George.
To the city man one of the most satisfying views, a vista which never loses its charm or variety, is the broad area which greets the eye at the historic site of old Fort George in upper Manhattan. When reached by the subway, the visitor in alighting at the 191st street station platform is at once aware that he is deep below the surface of the ground. From the vaulted roof of the "tube" he hears the drip, drip of water from deep underground springs that will not be closed and which all human ingenuity has thus far been unable to cope with.

To the left he sees the entrance to New York's famous tunnel street, a connection hollowed out of solid rock to the roadway of upper Broadway, which here runs deep down in the valley between the two towering rocky spines of the northern end of the island. Then taking the elevator, the impression of depth is confirmed and the visitor goes up and up and on up till the surface is reached nearly 200 feet above the level at which he alighted from the train.

Vista of Hills and River.
A short walk brings one to the site of Fort George, whence the country for miles around is seen laid out in its wonderful variety and charm. But before one has opportunity to give it more than a passing glance there is a rumble and a roar, and almost beneath one's feet there rushes a heavy subway express out of the rocky hillside to continue its journey above the travel of the streets of the valley instead of below, so very far below, one's feet. As the long train, so far beneath that it seems almost a toy, winds its snaky way over the elevated structure, from station to station and thence out of sight, one finds opportunity to regard other more beautiful and less noisy features of the view.

Turning his eyes away from the valley, where lie the tier upon tier of apartment houses, their roofs so far below him that they and the noisy cars, autos, and trucks are easily forgotten, and looking instead at wooded hillslides and glimpse of the broad waters of the Hudson, with the headlands of the majestic Palisades in the distance, it is easy for the city man to imagine that he is no longer in the great city, but far away in some distant corner of the country. There are no houses to mar the view, only the Billings establishment which occupies the spot of Fort Tryon, the perfect harmony of which only enhances the effect.

Truck Farms on Broadway.
A flat-wheel trolley car in Broadway, far below calls attention back from the mountain solitude, with the beautiful glimpse of broad river through

the valley, and brings one back to the realization that this is a city. But as one follows the tiny car on its journey one notices it passing a little truck farm with its regular rows of beets and cabbages and its notice that fresh vegetables right out of the farm are to be had daily. A truck farm on Broadway! Truly, New York is a city of surprises. A few rods farther and the car is passing a quaint white wooden church that looks as though it had just stepped out of the pages of Rip Van Winkle.

In another direction roll out before the eye the wide acres of Van Cortlandt Park and beyond it the varied landscape of Westchester county; on the other side the Harlem river and more wooded and rocky hillside on the Bronx side, with the columns of the Hall of Fame completing the picture. Truly, it is a view worth going many a mile to see, never lacking in interest or variety, and thoroughly typical of the great city wherein it lies.

The city man loves that view and goes there often to rest by looking above the rush and hurly-burly and noise of the city, at the beauties which lie on the higher level of vision.

OLD AND PROFITABLE TRADE

Chinese Government Derives a Handsome Revenue From the Tea Markets of Szechuan Province.

The tea trade of Tatsienlu, in the Chinese province of Szechuan, near the Tibetan border, was first started in the reign of Yung Cheng, some 200 years ago. At that time, it is said, Tatsienlu did not exist as a town, but tents were pitched in the valley, and the Tibetans gathered and bartered on the occasion of religious fairs.

The tea trade is now established under government control, yielding a handsome revenue. Licenses are issued quarterly, and taken up by over 100 firms engaged in the trade. Each license costs one tael in Chinese money, equivalent to about 80 cents in American exchange. The license allows the holder to import five bales of tea into Tatsienlu, more being permitted according to requirements.

Tea has become almost indispensable to the Tibetans, hence they are naturally drawn to the tea market, to which they bring their own products for sale or exchange. One of the largest firms in Tatsienlu buys as many as 20,000 bales, others 10,000 bales. The total regular licenses issued annually is given as 108,000. The licenses were formerly issued at Chengtu, but the authority was transferred to Tatsienlu in 1918.

Under the old arrangement, the tax was paid when the tea actually passed the local customs at Tatsienlu. Now it is paid when the licenses are issued, or within three months of that time. The annual turnover is fully 1,000,000 taels. Since the trade has been established so long, it has probably reached its maximum, but with serious competition from India, which the Chinese have feared for many years, the trade in Tatsienlu would decline materially.

Wanted Her Fish.

Augustine Birrell, some time ago, while traveling in a third-class railway carriage in the north of England, sat down hurriedly next to a little girl in shawl and clogs. Happening to glance at her a moment or two afterward, he saw that she was regarding him with no great favor. It dawned upon him that he was sitting on her newspaper.

"Here, my dear," said Mr. Birrell, pulling the paper from under him and handing it to her. "I'm sorry."

The little girl did not look quite satisfied, but she said nothing till, a few minutes later, the train drew up at a station. "Please, sir," she then inquired meekly, "may I have my fried fish?" It was in the paper.—New Commonwealth.

Swift Times.

Profiteer—Well, we've been in clover six months now. His Wife—A few months more and we will belong to the old aristocracy. —Le Pele-Mele (Paris).

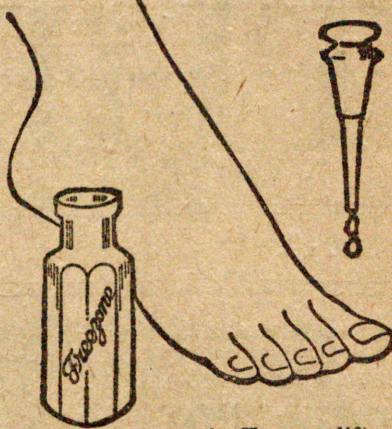
His Prestige Gone.

"The camel can go days at a time without drinking."

"That's nothing unusual. So can any man who hasn't a private stock himself or a friend with one."

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

A Fair Stock.

"Do you keep all the popular magazines?" "No, sir. Nobody could keep 'em all. I keep, however, about 3,000 kinds."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Proud of It.

"I like your nerve!" she exclaimed. "It is rather good, isn't it?" he replied unashamed.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Restricted.

"How do you like your new flat?" "We have no room to complain."—Kansas City Star.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A man is a "young man" until he's thirty-five, and after that he's "middle-aged" until he's eighty.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Mononaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A man usually drops his prosperous look when a bill collector calls.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

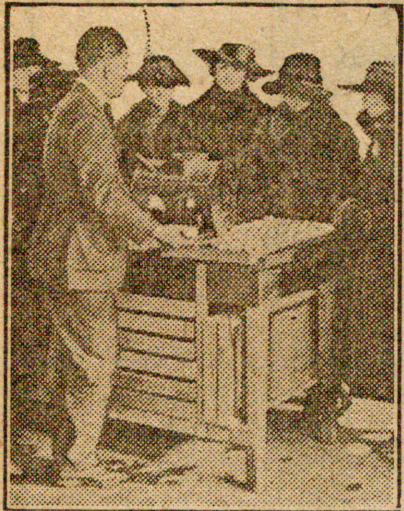
FARM POULTRY

CLUB GIRL'S HENS PAY WELL

Valerie Henning of Mississippi Is Paying Her Way Through College on Profits From Flock.

"I am a poultry club member, and my records show that this year the net profits from my chickens were \$525.35." This is the report of Valerie Henning of Panola county, Mississippi, who at sixteen holds the championship of her state in poultry-club work. She, with six other Mississippi girls and two chaperons, recently visited Washington. The five-day trip was a prize offered by Mississippi bankers and business men to the girl in each district of the state who made the largest profit in her club work.

Miss Henning has been a member for two years of one of the poultry



Prize-Winners of Mississippi Girls' Clubs Witnessing Demonstration in Use of Egg Tester at Beltsville Government Farm.

clubs supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the state colleges.

To obtain her start in club work she borrowed \$13.50 from a local bank. With this money a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, consisting of four hens and one cockerel, was bought. The profits from her chickens last year, her first in poultry work, were \$374, and her flock for 1919 consisted of two cockerels and nineteen hens. By the use of trap nests and leg bands the record as a layer of each hen had been observed, and only the good egg producers were kept. From January 1 to October 16 the 19 biddies laid 2,840 eggs. Miss Henning sells nearly all the eggs for hatching purposes; but the birds she raises, aside from the culls, bring from \$15 to \$20 a pen.

The money this club girl has made through her poultry work is being used to pay her way through an agricultural high school.

DESIRABLE HENS TO RETAIN

On Most Farms Size of Flock Could Well Be Increased—Range Is Very Important.

The average farmer might find it desirable to increase the size of the flock of hens. While most farmers have little time to devote to poultry raising, yet their families may attend to the fowls and see that they are well cared for and protected.

The usual "advice" to poultry raisers to begin with a few hens is sound. But on most farms the women and girls have had the responsibility of the flock for years and most of them could well afford to increase the number of laying hens.

Range is very important for poultry. But range alone is not enough. The fowls must have feed and shelter when they need them.

When one is about to increase the number of hens it is well to see that those kept are worth keeping. Poor hens are not an asset; they are generally a liability.



Cull out weak or slow-growing chicks.

Eggs being taken to market should be protected from the sun's rays.

If the hen house is damp, it is safe to say fewer eggs will be laid.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

A chicken can stand any amount of cold, but very little moisture, when housed.

Rapid growth and no bowel trouble are essential in developing profitable flocks of chicks.

Make hens take exercise by feeding their grain in litter, where they will have to scratch for it.

Begin marketing the cockerels as soon as they weigh 1½ pounds or attain a marketable weight.

Bran and charcoal are two valuable feeds for young chicks. They can be placed in hoppers before the chicks at all times.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BILLY BUGLER'S RIDE.

"I've been asked," said Billy Bugler, the Boston Bull dog, "to tell you about the ride I had the other day in the automobile."

"I don't know why I should speak of it as the automobile, for of course there are other automobiles in the world, though that day I hardly felt as though there were. It just seemed as if we were in the only automobile and as though I were the only lucky dog in the world. Of course I know that isn't so."

"How we dogs do like an automobile ride. My missy used to own a little one and we used to ride about all the time, but she hasn't had one lately, though within the last week or so I've heard a good deal of automobile talk going on in our house and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Billy Bugler owned an automobile before long. Of course it really wouldn't be mine, but it would be almost the same."

"My missy and I share everything together. And I've heard talk about which sorts of horns were the best, or which horn made the loudest and at the same time the most pleasant noise of all."

"It strikes me that when they begin to talk of horns there must be something going to happen in the way of getting an automobile. Now I heard them speak of which engine was better than another and of which make required least repairs. Repairs, you know, are things being mended. Automobiles have to be mended just like ladies' dresses and little dog's jackets and blankets."

"And there was talk about which one went more smoothly than another. But I was going to tell of the ride I had the other day. I sat up in the front seat very proud and feeling very fine. I sniffed the air and thought it was delicious air. One goes through the air in such a fascinating way in an automobile. One just sniffs in lots of it—wind and little breezes and all."

"Even if one sniffs in a little of the gasoline which helps to run the automobile—or whatever it does do—it has



In the Front Seat.

something to do with an automobile that is most important—I do not even mind that. In fact, I like it."

"I know when I've been riding in an automobile we've stopped for gasoline. I've always been glad of that, for that has meant that we were going on riding and we wouldn't stop in a hurry."

"On this ride of the other day I sat up and looked about me and my missy talked to me, too."

"Billy Bugler," she said, "do you see a kitten? I picked up my ears, and there, true enough was a kitten walking along the side of the road."

"Then she said, 'Billy Bugler, do you see a bossy cow? And I looked and there was a bossy cow.'"

"Billy Bugler," she said, after a moment, "do you see a little chicken?"

"I looked where she pointed and I put up my ears to let her know I had heard and to let her know too, I had seen what she was pointing out to me."

"Billy Bugler," she said, "do you see another little dog?" And true enough I did."

"Oh, it was a fine ride, simply fine. And it was so nice to have one's missy point out all the things of interest to see along the road."

"You know how folks will talk to each other about the scenery and such things. They will say, 'My dear, do look at that old-fashioned rosebush. Isn't it glorious?'"

"But my missy knows just what is the sort of talk I like to hear. I love to see the animals in the fields and along the roads and the little birds on the telegraph wires. It is great fun to see the sights when riding! And it makes a dog feel of a good deal of importance, too, when someone talks to him like that and speaks of the things that will interest a dog most. "And," ended Billy Bugler, "this is almost a never-failing rule—

"The more you love your little dog the more he will love you!"

He Knew It.

George, three years of age, appeared on the Easter program at his Sunday school in Greenwood, singing a solo. As he was leaving the church with his mother, a friend said to him:

"George, you did fine."

"I know it," he replied.

His mother, reproving him, said: "Why, George, you should not have said that to the lady." Whereupon George answered:

"Well, mother, I guess I could hear my own voice."—Indianapolis News.

Adrift with Humor



DECEMBER'S TIME ENOUGH.

Jessie—Have you mentioned leap year in the presence of your beau as yet?

Tessie—Do I look foolish enough to pull a scare like that on a shy young man and I not knowing where my next steady is coming from?—Buffalo Express.

Cleaned Out.

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No, your honor; my lawyer took my last dollar.

Accepting the Correction.

The Gob—A strange cruiser has just passed us.

The Ensign—Say, "sir."

The Gob—A strange cruiser has just surpassed us.

Not Wanted.

"I can give you reading lights in your library of considerable candle power."

"But I don't want candles. I want electric light."

The Real Test.

"He has a great memory for names and faces."

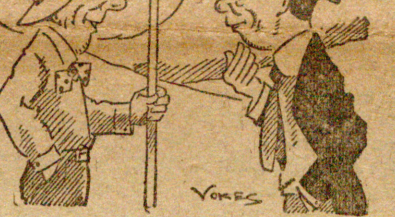
"That's all right, but can he remember the times he borrows money from his friends?"

His Object.

"I know a man who married more than once and always for money."

"What a mercenary wretch."

"Not at all. He was a minister."



WORSE THAN CHICKENS.

"What did you raise in your garden last year?"

"Nothing. Some kids in the neighborhood raised Cain in it."

Geology and Finance.

Some day the coal will all give out. Yet, as we fear the worst, We are convinced beyond a doubt, The cash will vanish first.

His Place.

"You would think from the way that actor carries himself, he was a superhuman."

"So he is—at fifty cents a night."

His Trouble.

"There goes one of the most wide-awake men I know."

"So enterprising."

"No; he's got insomnia."

Loyalty.

"Pa, what is loyalty?"

"Loyalty, my boy, is that spirit which causes a man to turn down an offer of more money from the other fellow."

Hardest Kind of Work.

Housewife—There is plenty of work about if you'd only look for it.

Hobo—Yes, lady, an' by the time I've found it all me energy's gone.

On the Defense.

Oke—Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted?

Owens—I'd be satisfied if I had all the money my creditors wanted.

Naturally.

"She made a pointed address at the club yesterday."

"What was it on?"

"Pin money."

The Fault.

"This automobile seems to be disabled somewhere. What's the trouble with her?"

"I guess it's her rheumatic tires."

Murder Will Out.

Lester Ledfoot—This floor is very slippery. It is hard to keep on your feet.

His dance partner—Oh! Then you were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was accidental.

Charitable View.

The Setter—What did the fiends in human form cut your tail off for, Sport?

The Fox Terrier—Search me! May be one of the results of the high cost of living is dogtail soup.

DAY AND NIGHT

If you want to enjoy life more thoroughly, keep Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine at home! Taken before meals, it gives a good appetite, aids digestion and helps the brain act quickly. Taken at bedtime, it insures a healthy sleep, and you rise in the morning fresh and full of energy. But insist upon the genuine Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, which is known throughout the United States as a truly dependable remedy and was awarded highest obtainable prizes, gold medals and grand prix, at many International Expositions: London and Brussels, 1910, Paris and Rome 1911, San Francisco 1915, Panama 1916. During the last few months various new "bitter wines" are "rushing" in this country, but our friends cannot be deceived. They know the value of Triner's American Elixir and will not accept any imitations. Your druggist or dealer in medicines has all Triner's remedies in stock.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Compensations.

"I suppose you have your own trials in the clock-making business. Some of your works always on strike?"

"Yes, but I'm never worried over my hands wanting an eight-hour day."

An Objection.

"I hear your husband is very strong in his convictions." "Yes, ma'am, but he's weak in his head."

Far From H. C. L.

According to William J. Linton of Ketchikan, Alaska, Ketchikan is one place where there is no need to worry about the high cost of living. He says: "You could come to Ketchikan and build your own shack in the country near by, catch fish as quickly as you could cast your line in the rippling streams, shoot deer and other game enough to last you for months, make your own maple sugar, render your own lard, trade some extra fish for bread or flour, trade a little meat for furniture or make it yourself, and be comfortably happy."

Embarrassing Moments.

The new minister was calling. Among other things he was lamenting the prevalent use of profanity, the habit growing even among children.

"The small daughter of the house, standing by, said timidly, 'Mister, I don't swear, but I know all the words.'"

For Mrs. Benham's Benefit.

Mrs. Benham—What did the doctor tell you?

Benham—He said that I would have appendicitis if I didn't stop irritating my side by constantly putting my hand in my pocket for money.

Safe Position.

"In this dangerous reform I am going to the front."

"That's right. I'll back you."

Where is the old-fashioned neighbor who would volunteer to come in and help move the piano?

PAINS NEARLY DOUBLED ME UP

Nothing Helped Me Until I Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wyandotte, Mich.—"For the last four years I have doctored off and on without help. I have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly double up. Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything I ate upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. MARY STENDER, 120 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.



of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. MARY STENDER, 120 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

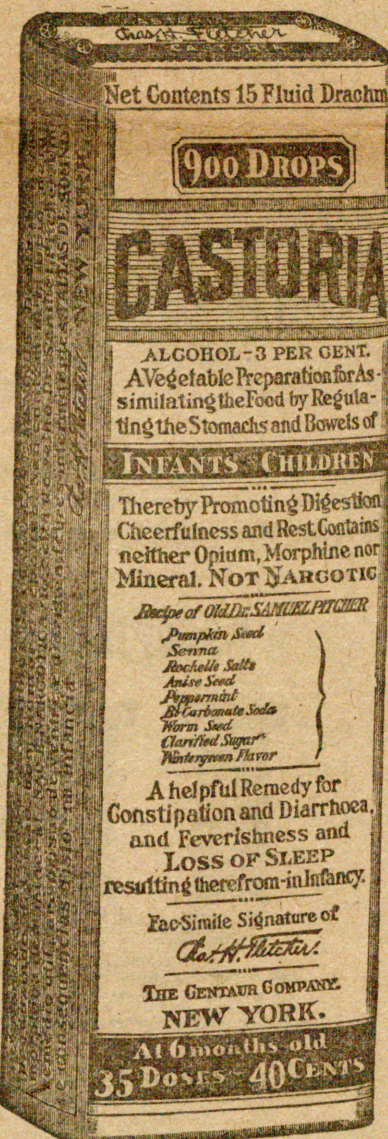
Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no sight so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy? why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRHAL FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 60 cents and \$1.15 per bottle at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY.

Goshen, Ind.

Nerve Wasn't What He Lost. As Benson walked along the busy street he was stopped by a shabby individual. "Excuse me, sir," said he, "but I wonder if you could lend me a quarter?"

Benson was startled and demanded to know why the quarter was needed. "Haven't you a job?" he demanded.

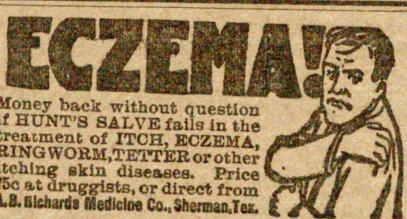
"No, sir," whined the shabby individual. "You see, I'm a slate roofer by trade. But I can't work at it because I fell off a roof and lost my nerve."

"Oh, no, you didn't!" said Benson, as he walked on quickly. "Your nerve's all right."—Houston Post.

If a man never has any use for a doctor he has no kick coming.

No homely girl appreciates the fact that beauty is only skin deep.

It is better to work a combination than it is to blow up a safe.



Cuticura Soap

—The Healthy— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere.

Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour

Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequently the first tablet gives relief.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
At Mokena, Illinois.

Wm. Semmler,
Editor and publisher

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1919, at the post office at Mokena, Ill. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SIX MONTHS \$1.00

Friday, June 4, 1920

TINLEY PARK

OPEN DANCING SEASON

Sunday, June 6th marks the beginning of the opening of a series of summer dances at the Linden Garden for the summer months. A Harvey Club has arranged to conduct dances at the Linden Garden every Sunday from next Sunday on until in Fall. Busses will leave Harvey and Blue Island every hour.

The Blue Island All American Pleasure Club will direct a dance at the Linden Garden this coming Saturday night.

But remember that George Lorenz has an old fashioned dance up his sleeve for June 19th. All the old time music will be played and all the old timers as well as the young folks are invited.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

A company of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Andros last Saturday to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The usual good time prevailed.

Mrs. F. Schlim, daughter Leora and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann of Joliet visited with the Wilkie family and other Tinley Park friends Saturday.

TINLEY GETS THE BACON

Tinley Park has a team of young base ball players who are regular League Team players. They played Orland Sunday and tuned them with a score of 7 to 14. The local players are very anxious to book games with the teams of the surrounding towns.

John Bettenhausen the new Bremer township highway commissioner has started some new road work in the township.

HORSE DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Concordia Detective Association of the towns of Rich and Bremer will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers in the school house in Union District No. 160 at 9 a. m., Saturday morning, June 5th. All the members are invited to attend this meeting.

SPEED IN HOUSE BUILDING

Henry Stricker has set a speed record for new house building in this day and age of uncertainty of securing material and labor. He built and moved into his new two story house in five weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, a son.

Mokena

TAKES UP NEW JOB

Clinton Kraus has entered the employ of the Rock Island rail road at the LaSalle street station in Chicago, taking up his new duties Tuesday.

The village board met in monthly session Wednesday evening. Only the routine business was transacted. The bond issue for drilling a new well is about to be floated. J. G. Oswald, local concrete contractor has submitted plans for the new pumping station.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and children of Chicago have been guests of Mrs. W. H. Bechstein over the Memorial holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin of Chicago were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. John Semmler over Sunday and Memorial day. They motored out.

A large number of out of town people who have relatives buried on the St. John cemetery came out the past week to decorate the graves.

A good sized crowd attended the dance given by the Men's Club Saturday night. The next dance will be held within the next two weeks.

The Men's Club and the Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical Sing Society are giving a concert at the Capple Grove on the Fourth July.

August Pfeleger has opened his ice cream parlor the past week.

Indian's Cradle.

The papoose cradle, or "Pa-bi-chi," is found in every Plute dwelling, and it is the masterpiece of the Indian mother's achievements. Cradle and carriage in one, it holds the youthful scion lashed and shawl-bound and safe and content.

Selfishness Gains Nothing.

Men should see life as more than a means of personal advancement. Selfishness may achieve, but its inglorious name will soon be forgotten in the round of yesterdays. It's life that lives for the common good that lays tribute on humanity and carves an indelible name in the very foundations of history. Call it Utopian if you will. Facts show that men must die to really live. And men who give themselves to human betterment live as they raise others from unreasonable drudgery to honorable toil and common comforts.

The Name Taffy.

The name Taffy is a nickname for the whole Welsh people. The word is simply Davy (David), pronounced with aspiration; Sawney (Alexander), the most common Scotch name; Pat (Patrick) the most common Irish name; and John (John Bull) the most common English name. Each is used to designate the race or nationality to which it belongs. A similar case is that of Brother Jonathan, once commonly used to designate the people of the United States, but now largely superseded by Uncle Sam.

Standard English Pound.

The original English pound was derived from the weight of 7,680 grains of wheat taken from the middle of the ears and well dried. This remained the standard from the time of William the Conqueror to the time of Henry VIII, in whose reign the avoirdupois pound of 7,000 grains came into use. This was established as the standard pound during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and has been continued to the present day.

Prolific Mesquite Tree.

A historical mesquite tree, cut down in Honolulu, Hawaii, October 23, 1919, which served as a valuable source of seed, and had been a landmark attracting the interest of thousands of tourists traversing the Pacific ocean, had, during the ninety-two years of its existence, been the progenitor of thousands of trees which now cover throughout the Hawaiian island group approximately 90,000 acres of mostly barren land which formerly was worthless.

Cornish Tin Miners.

The men who work in the Cornish tin mines are a class by themselves, and all their differences are adjusted by the stannary courts, as they are called from the Latin word stannum. These curious courts have existed in their present form since the middle of the thirteenth century, and, in a simpler form, much earlier; and the miners claim to be free from all other jurisdiction, "except in matters affecting the land, life or limb."

Pots Used to Swell Sound.

The ancient Greeks, to secure resonance without the use of woodwork, placed under the seats of their theaters earthen pots, with the mouths turned toward the stage, the vibrating mass of air in these serving to reinforce the sound.

How Fool Reveals Character.

A fool may be known by six things: Anger, without speech; speech, without profit; change, without progress; inquiry, without object; putting trust in a stranger; and mistaking foes for friends.—Arabian Proverb.

Light and Dark of the Moon.

The light of the moon is the time from new moon to full moon, and the dark of the moon is from full to new moon, through the waning period.

Americans and Economy.

Americans are economical only in the use of economy. If that is an anomaly or a paradox, make the most of it.—Brooklyn Eagle.



All your life, you've known Paris Green as an effective protector of plants from insect pests.

When you buy Ansbacher's Paris Green, you get a safe, sure insecticide—one that spells "quick death" to the bugs and won't injure a single leaf of the most delicate plant.

It has taken many years to bring Ansbacher's Paris Green to its present state of perfection. And every ounce of it represents the absolute maximum of "quick death" and "killing power" with a minimum of free arsenic. And it costs no more than kinds you don't know as well.

If you prefer Arsenate of Lead (Dry or Paste) or use Bordeaux Mixture yourself, find the quality kind under the Ansbacher Brand.

ANSBACHER'S
Paris Green — Arsenate of Lead (Dry and Paste) and Bordeaux Mixture
"QUALITY AND RELIABILITY"

J. C. FUNK,
Tinley Park, Illinois

Idea Born of Self-Delusion.

It's a common thing for "canned" folks to get a deluded idea of the esteem in which they are held. They would have you class them among the martyrs and start prosecution to have them restored to their homage. What bosh it all is. You may find some tiny minds that get enamored of your bluff and count it real. There are, too, some who seem not to have the power to give folks just rating. They discount worth on the one hand and toady to weakness on the other. But that's only occasional. In most instances it's only the would-bes that are deceived.

Many of those who have failed in their life forces—Orrison Sweet Martineau, in Chicago Daily News. Fiction. The worry and the anxiety only have cut out of their lives the things if they could only have kept themselves in harmony. If they could have had a successful great life could have been lived in the many of those who have failed in their life forces—Orrison Sweet Martineau, in Chicago Daily News.

Remedies for Cholera.

Old-fashioned Turkish physicians have plenty of remedies for cholera. An agate in the pocket and a hyacinth worn near the neck are much esteemed, but the bone of a dead child carried in the pocket is regarded as nearly as efficacious.

Professional Cards

DR. C. SCHEER

Dentist

At Your service at All Times
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 17- R

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.
FRANKFORT, ILL.

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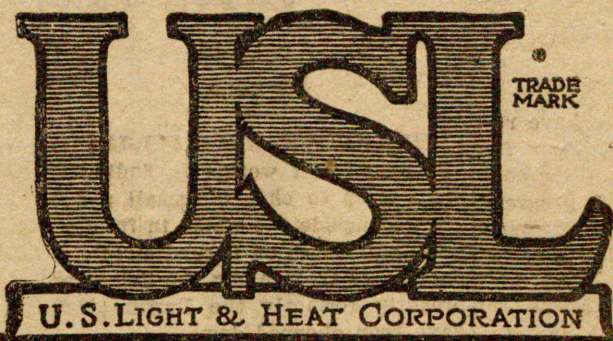
Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle.
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Folker's Block, Frankfort, Ill

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays

Come to the News-Bulletin for job work

REMEMBER THE SIGN



When you need new batteries. The sign of quality

Tinley Park Machine Shop and Garage

FARMS FOR SALE
In Frankfort Township, Ill.

20 acres, 90 acres, 115 acres
ALL IMPROVED
ONA E. MCGOVNEY, Mokena, Ill.

WE ARE THE REAL
DEALERS IN

MCCORMICK, DEERING
AND INTERNATIONAL MACHINERY
And Any Parts of These Machines

Binding Twine which we are selling at 16c per lb.

We Give Prompt Service. We Carry a Full Line of

P. & O. Farm Implements
C. GOESEL'S SONS, **TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS**

Fairbanks-Morse

"Z" Farm Engines

WE sell the "Z" Engine because we investigated all farm engines and we know that no other engine can equal the "Z" in mechanical perfection—sturdy construction—plus power—and right price.

These are the features that make the Fairbanks-Morse "Z" America's Master Farm Engine. These are the features that sold the "Z" to more than 950,000 farmers all over the country.

These features will convince you, too, as they convinced us, that the "Z" is the engine you should buy.

The "Z" is on our floor. Come in and see it. Let us tell you also about the service that we render in which we are assisted by a nearby Bosch Magneto Service Station.

Prices—1½ H.P., \$75
3 H.P., \$125—6 H.P., \$200
All F.O.B. Factory
MALL LUMBER CO.
Mokena, Ill.

Paper Backing for Pictures.

To paste new paper backings on framed pictures, the paper, cut to the proper size, should first be floated in a pan of water until it is entirely wet. The paste should be applied to the frame, and the paper, from which the actual drops of water have been wiped, should be pressed into place upon the frame. As the paper dries it will shrink, making it a smoothly stretched backing.

Oversupplied.

Helen was visiting at the home of an aunt where there are three men in the family. Her father being the only man in her family, the situation evidently interested her, and, thinking it over for a moment or two, she began to laugh and said: "My, such a lot of mans in this house."

Brunswick Principles In Fine Tire Making

The reason you are interested in the name on your tire is that it identifies the maker. By knowing the maker you can judge his ideals of manufacture.

The only secret of a super-tire lies in the principles of the maker. His standards decide the quality. For there are no secrets in the tire industry.

What you get depends on what is behind the name on your tire. Brunswick, as you know, means a very old concern, jealous of its good name. Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has been famous the world over for the quality of its products.

The Brunswick Tire is all that you expect—and more. Your first one will be a revelation. You'll agree that you've never known a better. And you'll tell your friends. So spreads the news among motorists. The Brunswick is the most welcome tire that ever came to market.

Try one Brunswick Tire. Learn how good a tire can be built. And remember, it costs no more than like-type tires.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

ALEX WAGNER

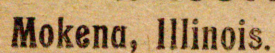
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS

Mokena, Illinois

Mokena, Ill.

Mokena, Ill.



R. F. D. 1, box 2, Tinley Park, Ill.

H. M. & G. OVERLAND CO.
Frankfort, Ill.

Cement-Coated Nails.
Approximately one-tenth of the wire nails manufactured are now cement-coated, according to H. A. Knight, who writes on the subject in the Iron Age (New York). The nails are coated by shaking them up in a hot tumbling barrel with a compound consisting mainly of resin, from which they issue with a thin, tough coating which greatly increases their holding power. The friction of the driven nail with the wood melts the cement and forms a glue, which makes fast the nail.—Literary Digest.

Do You "Hate" Yourself?
For I say, through the grace given
to me, to every man that is among
you, not to think of himself more high-
ly than he ought to think."—Paul in
his letter to the Romans, 12:3



Peanut Pie
KAYE GRIER

LASA week one my frien come mova deesa town from other place. He gotta da same wife he hava ten year ago een da olda country and one leetle keed he getta sence been een Uniteda States. Da olda man and hees wife been born longa time, but da keed he no show up till bouta seexa year ago.

My frien no gotta mooch acquaint weeth somebody een deesa town and he aska me where can getta place for keeppa house. I say I dunno, but we go geeva look.

We vesit plenta place and every one we finda trouble. Mosta one goin da sign "No Children." and my frien say he no lika dat. He wanta leeeve een da place where hees keed can play weeth other ones. Een tree days walk all over town my frien getta deegust. He tella me he no lika to do, but mebbe he gotta go een one dat place wot no gotta leetle keeds yet.

We vesit one house wot gotta "No Children" sign. My frien tella guy wot own da place he sorry because he no gotta leetle keed, too. But dat guy no care for my frien feels sorry. He say he no gotta da keed and he no have one eef could getta one. He tella my frien eef he no hava da keed he can renta da house. But so longa he gotta da baby he say my frien no can leeeve een dat place.

Now how you feela for son-of-a-gun lika dat? Mebbe he wanta my frien keela hees keed before can renta dat place. Eef everybody queeta hava da keed bouta twentya year ago howtell we could win dat war wot jusa queeta fight?

Nobody can be greata beega man unless he ees born. Everybody gotta be da baby somatime. Da life ees jusa lika da new job—you gotta starta on do bottom and worka up. Eef some dat guys wot no gotta use da keeds meeta da kaiser somaday I betta you seexa bits Bill no speak to 'em. Wot you tink?

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



"Before you go home, Mister Businessman, lock your business in your roll-top desk."



PRINCESS AND DRAGON

WILLY lived on his father's poultry farm and herded the geese, a big flock of huge white fowls fit for the king's table. And, in fact, it was to the king's table that they went, for Willy sold every one of the fat geese to the royal cook. And that is the way he happened to catch sight of the pretty princess drying her golden hair on the back porch.

One fine morning Willy drove his cackling flock into the back gate and waited for the fat, cross cook to come out. Suddenly there was a great commotion and the soldiers ran out of the palace white with terror.

"The Great Dragon of the Drule is coming," they shouted, "for the king has just received a messenger who says that that animal is right now



only 20 miles away napping in the woods. He wants to wed the princess and says he will devour her if he does not get his way."

Willy looked up and saw the princess in tears. The attendants had fled, but she thought it would be cowardly for a princess to run, so she remained, and so did her royal father. But the king took the princess to hide in the cellar.

"You better come down with me, my child," he exclaimed. "The Dragon's coat is of steel scales and nothing can harm him. Come with me and maybe he will get tired looking for us and return to his den."

Willy heard the conversation, for he was the only person about except the royal family. In the distance he saw a dark cloud approaching swiftly and he knew that to be the Dragon from

LOUISE GLAUM



In the days when the "villun" walked the stage in riding breeches and the she "villun" came on in a clinging red dress in pursuit of the hero, Louise Glaum, a beauty from Maryland, her home state, was regularly cast for the part of the lady in the red dress. She is popular on the "movie" screen in spectacular productions.

12,500,000 in Czecho-Slovakia.

The new republic of Czecho-Slovakia has an area of between 50,000 and 60,000 square miles and a population of 12,500,000.

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

CHINS AND NECKS

A GREAT number of women write, asking ways to reduce a double chin. Of course, general reduction all over the body will strip the extra flesh from under the chin, but many women are too easy going in nature to want to reduce. Then, many carry their heads hanging down so the chin droops, and the flesh forms a little bag beneath the chin.

A very good way to overcome this is by exercising. Tilting the head far back, then forward, repeating several times, is one good method of working off the loose flabby tissue. Another

Off Again, On Again

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

WOMAN'S FOLLY.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly"—Thus sang some gink, when melancholy. He didn't know whereof he spoke: This way-back-yonder writing bloke.

For half the time when women make You think they're foolish, it's a fake. You fall for that, and you just bet A-plenty will be what you get.

For woman is a paradox— She is insane just like a fox. She makes you think she "stoops to folly," But don't you bite—it's just a jolly!

DISADVANTAGES OF IGNORANCE.

"And why didn't you try to establish an alibi?"

"I couldn't establish nothin'! I wasn't even there when th' thing was done, an' I could 'a' proved it!"

Wise Query.

Stranger—Is there any mail here for J. W. Bailey?

General Delivery Clerk—No, nothing has come yet.

Stranger—All right.

General Delivery Clerk—If any more comes, where shall I sent it?

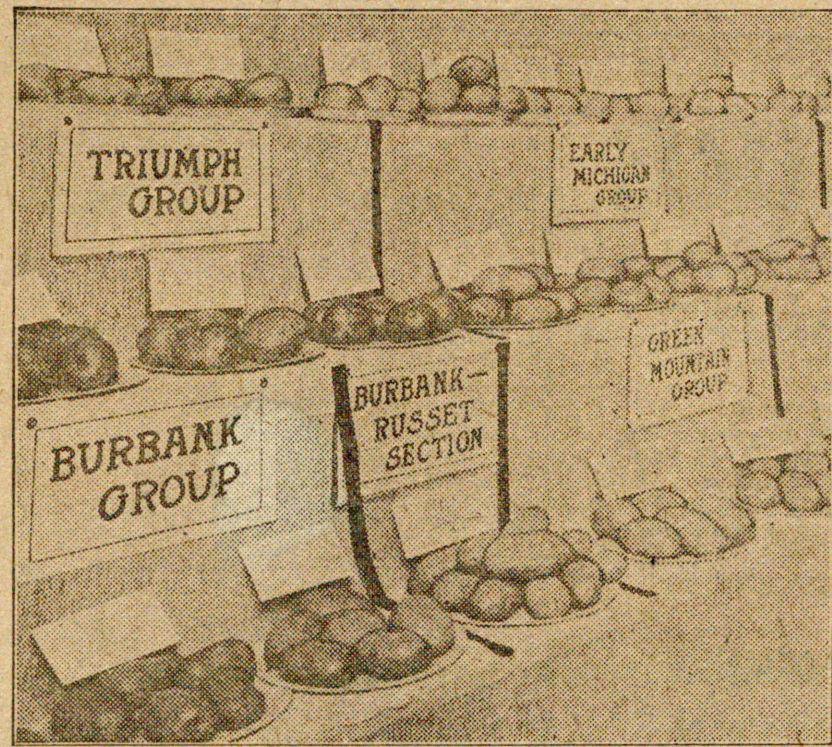
SO NERVOUS!

There was once a fidgety urchin Who always was squirming and lurching. He sat on a pin And his chum, with a grin, Said, "Better watch out where you're perching!"

His Jobs.

"What does Bonedd do for a living?" "He draws his Spanish war pension and tries to make people notice that he looks like Woodrow Wilson."

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS ARE HELPFUL IN CREATING ADDED INTEREST IN GARDENING



Exhibits of Fruit and Vegetables Stimulate Interest in Gardening and Foster Community Spirit.

An organized competition among neighbors helps create added interest in vegetable, fruit, and flower growing in a community. To aid those who desire to have a horticultural show or a garden competition, but who do not know exactly how to conduct one, is the purpose of a circular recently issued by the department of agriculture. The methods given in it are those which experience has proved to be the easiest and best. Among the subjects treated are classification of entries, the arrangement of the hall and of the exhibits, the points observed in judging various horticultural exhibits, and the prizes offered.

Scope of the Exhibits.

An organization already in existence, such as a county or state fair, a farmers' club, a grange, a garden or horticultural club, or a boys' and girls' club, may father a horticultural exhibit or a group may be brought together especially for the purpose. Once organized, this circular suggests, the first step is to outline the scope of the exhibit. Competitions to be interesting must be fair and equitable. In order to make them so, competitors with similar opportunities should be matched against one another. The exhibits should be divided into as small units as possible, so that the person with only a few square feet of ground may show such products as he may grow, in even competition with like

products produced by larger gardens. A large number of small exhibits instead of a few large ones favor a successful show. An important point is to have the premium list made up early, preferably before seeds are ordered. Exhibits should be attractively staged, the entries for a class being kept together. Both classes and individual entries should be plainly and appropriately labeled.

Helpful Competition.

Vegetable, fruit, and flower gardens or the home grounds of a community may be fairly classed and judged. These make most helpful community competitions.

Taken prizes instead of those of intrinsic value are all that is necessary for successful competitions.

When the time of the show approaches the exact date must be fixed, and this should not be changed. If it is done it may provoke a feeling of unfairness.

Where competitions of any of the types discussed in the department's Circular 62 have been held, they have been found not only to stimulate interest in gardening and home adornment, but even more to get neighbors acquainted with one another and develop community spirit.

An exhibition requires considerable effort, but it is usually felt to be well worth while, even by those upon whom the heaviest burden falls.

PLANS OF WORK FOR CONTROL OF BEETLE

Quarantine Against Insect Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Poisoning With Sodium Cyanid in Water Will Be Practiced on Soils Badly Infested With Larvae or Grubs—Nets to Be Used.

At a recent conference of officials of the United States department of agriculture and the New Jersey department of agriculture, held at Riverton, plans of work for the control and suppression of the Japanese beetle were thoroughly gone into. Provision has been made thoroughly to inspect and certify products found free from the insect, including greenhouse and nursery stocks, fruits, vegetables and farm crops. While the quarantine will be rigidly enforced, it is believed that no serious interruption will result to the movement of most farm and other products from the infested territory. In control of the beetle, several methods of attack will be followed. Poisoning with sodium cyanid in water of such soils as are badly infested with the larvae or grubs will be practiced. Several million beetles, it is believed, can be captured by sweeping infested plants with nets. A band of vegetation from one-half to one mile wide surrounding the infested area will be kept thoroughly poisoned with insecticides sprayed or dusted on the plants. To prevent accidental carriage of the beetles on automobiles and other vehicles and on pedestrians, the roadways have been cleared, by grubbing and burning of food plants of the beetle. The weed food plants will be kept down by the use of large quantities of weed-killing chemicals. Attention is being given to the introduction of parasites of the beetle from Japan. An agent of the bureau of entomology is already in Japan, engaged upon the work.

The officials connected with this project believe that the operations of 1920 will pretty definitely indicate what can be expected from large-scale operations in suppression of the beetle.

PROTECT TREES FROM SWINE

Damage Can Be Reduced by Providing Rubbing Posts for Hogs Infected With Lice.

Very young trees can be protected from damage by hogs by providing rubbing posts and keeping the hogs free from lice. The animals will not rub against the trees so as to injure them if they are free from vermin. A good hog oler is a great help in this case.

MARKET STATIONS OF VALUE

Branches Reach Out in Every Direction and Constantly Circulate News of Importance.

Market stations maintained by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, in several of the leading cities, are well termed "branches." They reach out in every direction from the central office. Connected by wire and mail service, there is constant circulation of vital news, out and returning, between them and the office in Washington. The raw materials, so to speak, are gathered and worked over to make the market reports, reviews, and press articles which are distributed for the benefit of the public. The market station man works from the early stir of activity in the market section until the day's stint is finished. Usually he is a man with considerable technical training and experience in production or marketing.

TIMOTHY IS LOW IN PROTEIN

One of the Poorest Live Stock Feeds Farmer Can Grow—Cannot Be Compared With Alfalfa.

More timothy hay is grown in the United States than all other hays combined and yet timothy is one of the poorest live-stock feeds that the farmer can raise. Its value for feeding purposes cannot be compared with clover or alfalfa. It is low in protein, the nutrient upon which farmers and more especially dairymen must to a large extent rely for the best returns from their herds; it is not very palatable to live stock, except, perhaps, to horses, and it has an undesirable constipating effect upon all classes of animals. Furthermore, it yields less than clover or alfalfa, and it is a fertility destroyer instead of a soil builder. All things considered, it has very little to commend it.

SAVE OLD FARM MACHINERY

Carefully Inspect Discarded Implements and Lay Apart Useful Gears, Braces, Etc.

Farm machinery, when discarded, should be carefully gone over with a view of saving the parts which have not been worn and which may be available for future use on other machines, or for other purposes. There are always many braces, gear wheels, bolts and nuts that can be used again.

When the machine is discarded instead of hauling it to an obscure place to rust away, why not take it apart and place the usable pieces or parts in the machine shed, or work shop? It takes only a little time to take the machinery apart before it becomes rusty and many pieces thus secured will come in handy.

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY THIS IS WORTH READING

The experience of Mr. E. J. Toupalik, 1438 Rose street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.

He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only temporary relief."

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the purpose."

For any disease due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended.

PE-RU-NA can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land for a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

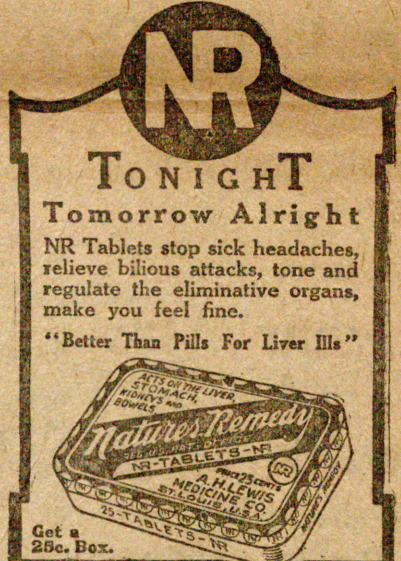
Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Canadian Government Agents.



SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—



bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

One who can't agree to turning the other cheek accepts his religious creed "with reservations."

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.—Bradford Torrey.

Sure Relief



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1920.

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

BARNSTORMING

BARNSTORMING is a pastime of the crude and unfettered amateur actor who draws whatever salary is left after paying car fare to the next town and who welcomes any kind of applause, from fresh eggs to early vegetables.

Most of our barnstormers leap to the role in "St. Elmo" with so much success that they are often confused for the real article. They have a very complex and exhausting life, as they are obliged to get up at noon, dress



He memorizes Marc Antony's oration and cultivates a stage stride.

carefully for the parade, learn which side of the stage to come in on, and strangle the English language throughout the evening performance.

There is quite a little acting concealed on the barnstorming circuit. Some of it is concealed so successfully that the audiences remonstrate by decorating the drop curtain with floral tributes in the form of cabbage and pink carrots. Every barnstormer

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF PRISON?

"OUR LIFE is twofold; sleep hath its own world," says Byron, and Joseph Glanville, that eminent seventeenth century divine and philosopher who is thought to have anticipated by his inventions the electric telegraph, says: "We dream, see visions—one half our life is a romance of fiction." Sir William Petty, the great ship-builder, proposed it to Pepys of the famous "Diary" "as a thing truly questionable, whether there really be any difference between waking and sleeping," while Ellis says, "Dreams are true while they last—can we at the best say more of life?"

This idea of duality of existence—a dreaming and a waking life, both of equal reality—is the basic idea of Calderon's wonderful drama, "Life Is a Dream," which nobody reads nowadays, but which everybody ought to, for it is worth while. The hero of that drama is part of the time a prisoner and part of the time a king and cannot decide which part of his life is a dream.

The dream of being in prison is not an uncommon one, although it is not classed by the scientists as a "typical" dream. It could be easily interpreted by the disciples of the Freudian school, though they would require all the details of the dream in order to do so. As for the mystics in spite of its being a rather disagreeable dream, they nearly all account it to be one of favorable omen, an indication of good luck and happiness. To dream that you simply see a prison is regarded by

expects some day to make E. H. Sothern look like the end man in a home talent minstrel. To that end, he memorizes Marc Antony's oration between meals and cultivates a stage stride which is a cross between the still-walking crane and a cripple with a club foot.

In some localities which never have a chance to see the drama except when somebody in a touring car runs over a setting hen, the barnstormer is welcomed as a refreshing change from pitching quoits and betting on the duration of the Mexican war. It must be admitted, however, that not all of the barnstorming now in progress takes place in the rural precincts. A pretty fair imitation can occasionally be found in theaters which get a man back \$4 for the family circle. This tends to prove that true merit often goes unrecognized, while a superior quality of nonchalant nerve gets the coin.

(Copyright.)

Brazil Takes Forward Step.

Arrangements have been made by the English commercial delegation in Brazil whereby a number of Brazilian technical students will be placed in British factories in order that they may get acquainted with the manufacturing methods and so become well trained for positions afterward as agents in their own country.

SCHOOL DAYS



The home guard Copyright.

some as indicative of luck. As to escaping from your dream-prison, the authorities are divided on that, some saying that it means temporary success, others danger. So if you find yourself in jail in your dreams, better stay there until you wake up—unless you are pardoned by some Dreamland governor, or dream that you have applied for such pardon, both of which are excellent omens.

(Copyright.)

To Induce Sleep.

When one is overtired or worried and cannot sleep, being gently rubbed all over with a towel wrung out of salt water generally has the desired effect. Deep breathing in fresh air is also excellent.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

What we do makes us what we are. Better make palaces and live in a hut than make huts and live in a palace.—Helen Campbell.

Corn Oil as Fat.

The smooth delicate flavor of the oil made from corn may be used in many dishes in which butter is used and in others to take the place of olive oil. Cakes, puddings, salad dressings and even pastry are commonly made with corn oil as fat in place of lard.

Pastry.

Take two cupfuls of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder, seven tablespoonfuls of one scant half cupful of oil, and one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Sift the dry ingredients, add the oil, mixing it with a fork, then the water and roll out. This recipe makes a covered pie and one extra crust.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

Beat the yolk of one egg in a deep bowl, set in ice water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of mustard, a few dashes of cayenne; add a tablespoonful of corn oil and beat vigorously; add another and a teaspoonful of lemon juice or

vinegar; beat vigorously again, then add more oil until a cupful is used and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Beat until thick and creamy. The dressing should be stiff enough to keep its shape when dropped on a salad. Use whipped cream to thin dressing when it is mixed with the salad. Various vegetables may be added to give flavor and variety such as finely chopped onion, peppers, parsley, chives or capers. For further seasoning add Worcestershire sauce, catsups of various kinds, tabasco sauce and chili powder.

White Loaf Sugar.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of oil, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-fourth cupful of cornstarch, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and vanilla with the whites of four eggs. Mix the sugar and corn oil, sift the flour and baking powder, salt and cornstarch, add the milk alternately with the dry ingredients, then the oil, and fold in the whites the last thing. Bake in a moderately hot oven.

For frying in deep fat, for shortening and griddle cakes, gems and hot breads of various kinds, the corn oil may be used as any other fat.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SHOW THE FLAG.

Show the flag and let it wave
As a symbol of the brave;
Let it float upon the breeze
As a sign for each who sees
That beneath it, where it rides,
Loyalty today abides.

Show the flag and signify
That it wasn't born to die;
Let its colors speak for you
That you still are standing true,
True in sight of God and man
To the work that flag began.

Show the flag that all may see
That you serve humanity,
Let it whisper to the breeze
That comes singing through the trees
That whatever storms descend
You'll be faithful to the end.

Show the flag and let it fly,
Cheering every passerby,
Men that may have stepped aside,
May have lost their old-time pride,
May behold it there and then
Consecrate themselves again.

Show the flag! the day is gone,
When men blindly hurry on
Serving only gods of gold,
Now the spirit that was cold
Warms again to courage fine.
Show the flag and fall in line!
(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

6%

First Mortgage \$100 and \$500 Real Estate Serial Notes of Superior Merit

"In the present period of the readjustment of the country's industrial and commercial affairs it is well for investors to exercise the utmost caution in the selection of investments."

Investors seeking the maximum of interest, in keeping with business prudence, with the minimum of risk, should obtain particulars concerning these attractive investments.

The notes are owned by the Mercantile Trust Company, having

been purchased after a thorough investigation of the security. Real Estate Serial Notes secured by First Deeds of Trust have been sold by us to investors in every part of the United States and many foreign countries, without the loss of one dollar, principal or interest, to the investor.

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Descriptive circular sent on request.

Address all inquiries or orders for real estate notes to the Real Estate Loan Department.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
U.S. Government Supervision
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

WAITER ALLOWED FOR COBB

Booth Tarkington's Amusing Illustration of Student Life in Munich Before the War.

"Munich before the war," said Booth Tarkington, the famous novelist, "was an earthly paradise. For ten cents in a Munich beer garden you would get a quart mug of ambrosia beer and a brace of incomparable frankfurters—a meal which you would consume to the music of Wagner and Beethoven, played by a vast and magnificent orchestra."

"Of course, in Munich the art students—poor fools—sometimes drank too much. They tell a story there about a Missouri student."

"Another large beer and two frankfurters for Student Cobb of Missouri," a Munich waiter sang out one night.

"Only give Student Cobb one frankfurter," said the manager of the garden. "Student Cobb sees everything double."

"I've already attended to that," said the waiter. Cobb ordered four frankfurters."

Tuberculosis in Cattle.

The bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture reports that tuberculosis in cattle was responsible for the condemnation of more cattle, slaughtered under federal meat inspection last year, than all other diseases combined. Information from the bureau shows that 59,547 carcasses of cattle were condemned on post-mortem inspection and of that number 37,600 were the result of tuberculosis. In addition 53,652 parts of cattle carcasses were condemned for the same cause.

The bureau points out that tuberculosis in cattle and hog cholera in swine are the two most serious contagious diseases affecting meat animals, and there is evidence that a heavy loss occurs on farms in addition to condemnations at establishments where government inspection is maintained.

Bird Neglect Is Short-Sighted.

The destruction of the quail is costing the wheat growers of the entire United States \$100,000,000 a year—chinch bugs. Potato growers of the United States are paying out \$15,000,000 a year for paris green to protect their potatoes from the potato bug. The quail, natural enemy of the bug, has been almost exterminated.

Does anyone really understand you? Do you understand yourself?

HE KNEW HIS LIMITATIONS

Small Boy Didn't Imagine He Would Amount to Much in the Better Land.

"Spiritualistic mediums in their descriptions of the next world are absurd. The next world, indeed, is a very ticklish subject to handle."

The speaker was Sir Oliver Lodge. He continued:

"A little boy was told by his Sunday school teacher that he would leave his body behind when he died."

"I don't understand that," he said in a frightened voice.

"You see," explained the teacher, "you will take all that is good with you to the better land, and leave all that is naughty here on earth."

"He thought a moment, then he said soberly:

"I guess I'm going to be pretty thin up there, teacher."

A Way Out.

Premier Clemenceau gave the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor to an old acquaintance of his who had done important work for France in the war. The recipient of the decoration was delighted and at the same time embarrassed because the large beard, which he had worn for years, hid the honor badge from view.

"Oh, that's easily remedied," Clemenceau said to him when told of the dilemma; "Just cut a window about shoulder high in your whiskers and the ribbon will show through it nicely."

Early Humor.

"Professor Diggs has no recreations whatever, I hear."

"You are very much mistaken."

"Ah! What does he do to rest his mind after hours of arduous study in his library?"

"He chuckles over the wheezes of Babylonian column conductors written on tablets of clay."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cause and Effect.

Two notices on a church bulletin board in Manchester, England, ran as follows:

"A potato supper will be held Saturday evening."

"Subject for Sunday morning: 'A Night of Agony.'—Boston Transcript.

Every time a modest girl sees a man look in her direction she imagines he is trying to flirt with her.

Easily Explained.

Mistress—How did you come to have such a blackened character?
Maid—That's where the last lady I lived with split the ink over it.

Give the boaster a chance to make good and watch him fade away.

DEATH WAS NEAR

Florida Woman in Critical Condition From Dropsy, But Doan's Brought Recovery

"Dropsy brought me right down to the shadow of the grave," says Mrs. Ida B. Atwell, 904 William St., Key West, Fla. "For fifteen years I was a hopeless wreck, struggling between life and death. The pains were so severe in my back I screamed in agony. My head ached so severely I thought my skull was being crushed. Black specks floated before my eyes, and I had to grasp the bed to keep from falling. The kidney secretions burned and scalded and I could pass only a few drops at a time. My body bloated. The pressure of so much water on my chest almost smothered me. My feet also swelled and large sacs of water hung beneath my eyes. My skin had a shiny, white appearance and anywhere I pressed a dent would remain for hours. I became a nervous wreck."

"A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and oh! I felt so happy when I found they were helping me. Continued use of Doan's completely cured me. Sworn to before me, ARTHUR GOMEZ, Notary Public."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Get a large box for 35 cents at any drugstore, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y. and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Liquid Gymnastics.

Electrician—Sh! Keep it on the Q. T., but 'tis rumored that Fall-harpe, our new acrobatic comedian, is hard at work trying to dope out a new scientific substitute for beer.

Props—Ah, I see! Trying to figure out how many hops it takes to make a kick, eh?—Film Fun.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Heat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or shatter. Will not burn or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 by EXPRESS, prepaid, N.Y.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Men Wanted At Once

Carpenters, Lathers, Plasterers, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and other mechanics. Employment guaranteed at union wage scale and hours—under American Plan. Contractors. Address, F. J. BOSSNER, Associated Industries, OGDEN, UTAH.

LOTS

In Reeves County (Texas) oil field for \$50. I am arranging to drill 5 oil tests on my 160 acres. No commission, no agents, no company stock. Best location in field. I need you the lot for \$10 and use the money to drill. Write for details. Wire any bank in my town about me. C. R. Coulter, Ste. Pecos, Texas.

Each Cup Of INSTANT POSTUM

contains the same uniform quality of goodness that makes this table beverage so popular.

Make it strong or mild as you prefer by varying the quantity used.

No wonder so many prefer it to coffee, not alone on account of taste but because of its abundant healthfulness. Truly—

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM.

Made by Postum Cereal Co.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

MILITANT MARY

The sunshine has an added warmth; the trees are tipped with GREEN—Alas for me! Its springtime AND I HAVE NO HOUSE TO CLEAN

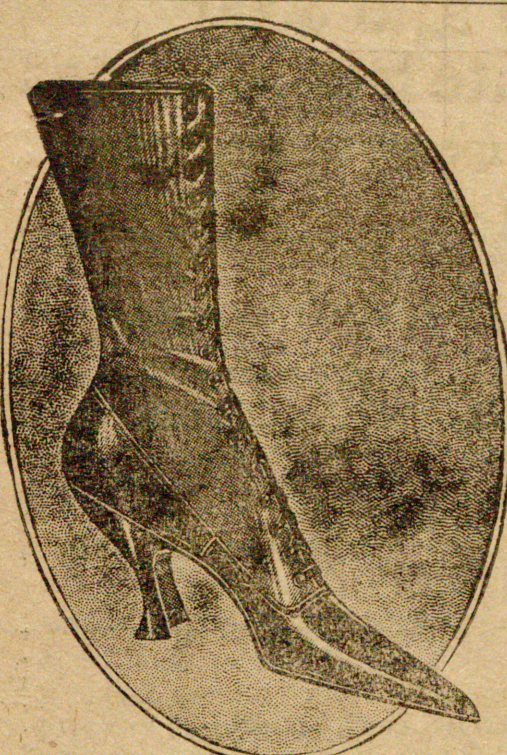
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S. & I. STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY 10C PURCHASE

Infant swiss creepers
Made of striped or barred white Swiss with square neck, short sleeves, top pocket and belt, trimmed in bias bands of pink or blue gingham. Very special at.....
Third Floor—Boston Store.

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER
BOSTON STORE
ESTABLISHED 1889.—M.A. FELMAN CO.
Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets. Phone. All Departments Five Thousand.

Boys'-girls' rompers
Made of sturdy corded White Madras with flat collar, short sleeves and two pockets. Loose pant leg styles, trimmed in navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6. Special at.....
Third Floor—Boston Store.



SHOE sections

Now on the
2d FLOOR

To accommodate the ever-increasing demand for Boston Store Footwear we were forced to increase the selling space of this popular department. Therefore we got busy, put dozens of men to work, remodeled and enlarged the entire Shoe Sections in a day and night and moved them to the second floor. It's a wonderful change for the better. So when you next come a-shopping visit the shoes in their new location. It's a move for more efficient service to our patrons, enabling us to show larger and broader varieties in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear. This change enables us to serve you in broad, roomy aisles with daylight over all. It's Bigger, Brighter and Better. Visit the new Shoe Sections. You'll like the new location—Shoe Section—Second Floor—Boston Store.

Women's summer frocks

The June sales bring the brightest styles at the lowest prices
charming modes
in voile and gingham

10.00

Delightful Summer Frocks of georgette pattern printed Voiles and fine Zephyr and Anderson Ginghams. Newest modes with tunic or straight line skirts. Trimmings of bias bands, ruffles and frills. Many with organdie collar and vest. They're smartly styled and come in myriads of fashionable colorings for the summer days. Cool, comfy frocks for warm days and vacation time; frocks that you can tub as often as you wish and they will always look fresh and bright. All sizes priced special at 10.00.

Dainty frocks of gingham 5.00

Smart becoming styles of check or stripe Gingham with white pique collar and cuff. Gathered skirts with two pockets. Ideal frocks for the summer and outing days ahead. All colorings and sizes are offered in the June Sale. Special at 5.00.



White surf satin skirt Special at 7.95

These fashionable skirts take the place of all silk satins at about one-third price. They are handsome and serviceable—styled in the smartest sport modes with two pockets and trim of large polished ocean pearl buttons. Will splendidly retain their shape and lustre. Your wardrobe should contain one or more of them for the summer days and outing wear. Special at 7.95.

White gaberdine skirts 4.50

Snappy sport models of fine, firm white Gabardine that will stand repeated tubbing and come up smiling. Graceful models finished with two pockets and wide bottom hem. Just the thing to take along on your vacation. Their smart, dressy style will appeal to you and they are priced, all sizes, only 4.50.
Summer Skirts—Third Floor—Boston Store.

Summer hose--underwear

that toes the mark of real economy in the June sales

Fibre silk hosiery 59c pair

Women's Summer Hosiery of Fibre Silk and Silk Lisle, fine firm qualities, reinforced at heel, toe and top. Colors of African Brown, Cordovan, Blue, Grey and Black and White at an unusually Big Bargain at 59c.

White cotton hose 39c hose

Women's Summer Hose of fine combed Egyptian yarns, form shaped and reinforced at heel, toe and top. A 59c value, all sizes in white only. Extra special at 39c pair.

Men's 39c cotton hose 25c

A fine medium weight Hose of Egyptian yarn in black and white. Ideal for warm weather wear. 39c value; extra special, the pair.

Child's Black Cat hose 39c

Boys' and girls' sturdy "Black Cat" fine ribbed Hose. Double heels and toes and reinforced tops. Standard 50c quality special the pair.



Eiffel Maid unions 1.48 each

The most comfy Union Suit in existence. Made of fine nainsooks, longcloth and cross bar fabrics neatly finished and lace trimmed. Made in Joliet. All sizes for misses and women. Special at 1.48.

Sample gauze vest 29c each

Women's Summer Vest of firm sheer gauze, form fitting models with taped neck and arm holes, finely made and neatly trimmed. A sample line of 50c qualities, special at 29c.

Sample summer vests 12c

Women's Ribbed Gauze Vests with taped neck and armholes. Summer weights. A sample line of 25c to 29c values. Each

Men's sample underwear 45c

Men's fine ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Long and short sleeves, ankle lengths. 75c qualities in summer weights. All sizes. Special, each.

Hosiery and Underwear Main Floor—Boston Store.

Women's coats

Featured in a great special selling

Values to \$30 14.85

Values to \$40 19.75

19.75

19.75

Every Coat offered in these two splendid groups is of the season's best styles. Made of fashionable fabrics, finely tailored and finished thruout. Just the right weight for these cool summer evenings and motoring. All sizes, all colorings are shown. Coats for business, coats for dress and sports wear. An unusual opportunity to purchase at half their value—14.85 and 19.75.

Women's Coats—Third Floor—Boston Store.



Silk georgette and tricolette

Blouses

make you forget high prices

3.69

The June Sales bring wonderful values in these smart Blouses of Silk Georgette and Silk Tricolette. They're developed in the smartest of mid-summer styles, handsomely embroidered, hemstitched and finely finished in every detail. A wide range of colors and styles that will interest every woman looking for an extra blouse or two. All sizes priced at 3.69 with a saving of 2.00 to 2.50 on any blouse you choose.

Pretty tub blouses, special 1.95

A wonderful showing of these dainty modes, developed from fine Voiles and Organdies in the favored styles for mid-summer wear. Vest or button fronts with trimming of dainty lace. All sizes, a \$2.50 Blouse at.....

New Jap'silk blouses 2.39

These Dainty Blouses are special quality of Jap Silk and come in allover and open front styles, prettily trimmed with pla bows and Val. lace. 3.00 and \$3.50 values, all sizes, at.....

Blouse Shop—Third Floor—Boston Store.

The June sales bring Gloves 1/4 to 1/2 less

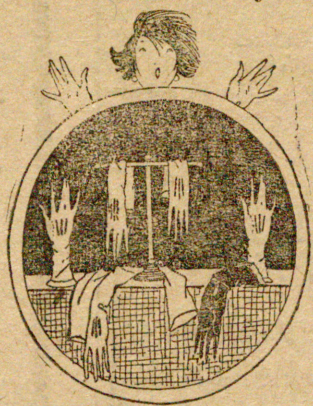
1000 pairs of Women's and Children's Gloves find their way to the June Sales at one-quarter to one-half their regular selling price. Summer weights in black, white and colors. They will soon hurry out at these prices. Get your supply for summer tomorrow.

Silk gloves Special group No. 1 79c

Women's all silk Trico Gloves in black and white. Fine summer weights with double finger tips. Reinforced seams and contrasting embroidered backs. 1.25 to 1.50 values, all sizes at 79c the pair.

50c wash gloves 29c

Women's washable Fabric Gloves durable quality that will stand repeated tubbing. All sizes in white only. 50c values, the pair 29c.



Silk gloves Special group No. 2 99c

Women's fine Summer Gloves of Milanese Silk in black, white and colors. Two-tone contrasting embroidered backs, finger tips and seams reinforced. Very fine quality that sell at 1.50 and 2.00. All sizes at 99c pair.

1.00 silk gloves 59c

Misses' thread Silk Gloves, fine quality with embroidered backs and reinforced finger tips. 1.00 values, all sizes, the pair 59c.

35c fabric gloves 19c

Women's cotton Fabric Gloves in white, black, chambray, grey and brown. Standard 35c values, all sizes at 19c pair.

Glove Sale—Main Floor—Boston Store.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE BOSTON STORE

WANTED

BOY OR GIRL OF SIXTEEN YEARS TO FEED PESS DURING VACATION TIME
NEWS-BULLETIN, MOKENA, ILL.

Bath in West Africa.

The Bantu of West Africa makes elaborate preparations for a real soak by digging a hole in the ground, in which he puts seven herbs, a quantity of peppers, cardamom seeds and bushes, then he pours in a lot of boiling hot water. After he gets in a light frame covered with clay is put over the hole to keep in the steam. After hours of steaming the bather emerges and is washed off with clean water, then kneaded by a professional for one hour, when he done his scanty clothing and goes his way "shivering with cleanliness."

Liked the Name.

One of the government-owned dwellings near the Union station, Washington, is occupied by a stout colored woman who has converted it into a small hotel for folks of the darker race. Over the door is a signboard with the inscription, "The Annex." I asked the woman to what other hotel was her place an annex. "Oh," she replied, "dat's jes de name of my hotel. Dar ain't no other hotel 'nected with it. I jess picked de word 'Annex' 'cause it sounds high-toned like."—Washington Herald.

Cultivated Chestnuts.

Southern Californians are wondering whether the growing of the sweet chestnut is not destined to be one of the coming industries of the state. The appearance of a fine row of chestnut trees on the outskirts of the city of Santa Ana, in Orange county, California, suggested to a recent eastern visitor the fact that the chestnut as a future crop for California may rival before many years the enormous walnut output.

Anything Is Possible.

While one man says of a thing: "It is impossible!" and contents himself with saying so, another one passes him and does it. This has been the history of the world's progress ever since time began. We cannot say of anything that it is impossible in this marvelous world of invention and endeavor. We can only say: "It has never yet been done."

Animals as Weather Prophets.

Few beliefs are older or more widespread than that animals, and especially wild animals, have foreknowledge of what the weather is to be, and something that amounts to such foreknowledge many of them doubtless do possess, but there is no reason, and only poor excuses, for assuming that there is a source of information accurate enough and of application remote enough to give any appreciable extension to the weather bureau's prognostications.—Exchange.

broken in upon us.—Hartford Republic.
other way, although they have not sometimes feel like it goes like their doth moths prey upon them, but no rust and they do not corrode, neither. The few skeletons we get bear corrode while in this mundane against laying up money to rust and lomed minister who used to preach. What has become of the old-fashioned Modern Skeel.

Agreed With Daddy.

Marjorie liked to play in the ground feed her father mixed up for his horses. She had been scolded for this without effect. So one day her father, catching her in the act, picked her up and gave her a spanking. As he put her down he said: "Now, my young lady, that is just enough of that." "Me'll say 'tis," came the tearful answer.

Well to Forget Sorrows.

Some people hoard up their sorrows as a miser hoards gold, and whenever they have a little leisure, they take them out and count them over as the miser counts up his treasure. The fuller your coffers are of remembered sorrows the poorer you are. Throw them away. Refuse to recall them when you can help it.—Exchange.

are like that of a crazy person.
remained that their voices in speaking by laughing, to admiration. It has been whistling and other noises, particularly: that is to say, they mimic flators: that is to say, they mimic of a person. Parrots are the best im-moon may easily be mistaken for that human. A crow's talk in the next voices and articulation are far more their utter are less varied, but their are not so versatile and the sounds better speakers than parrots. They Ravens, crows and magpies are all Birds That Speak.

"Tempus Fugit."

The teacher gave Margaret some yarn and cardboard, and after showing her how to work a design, told her to finish it at home. When she came to school the next day with the half-finished work, the teacher asked her why she had not finished it; if she had run out of yarn. "Oh, no," answered Margaret: "I just run'd out of time."

The In-Between Age.

Our observation is that the cleanest faces in the world belong to girls about eleven years old.—Dallas News.